

CHICKASHA DAILY EXPRESS

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THE PROBLEM OF TENANCY.

Commenting on a speech made by Governor Capper in which the latter inveighed against the one-year farm lease, the Wichita Eagle forcibly calls attention to the importance of the problem of tenancy in the following editorial:

"Tenancy in any form is bad enough, because the direction it points is not towards a desirable economic development. For there is no one element of evolution in this republic so completely discouraging as the alarming growth of tenancy. The stormiest days the future conceals for this country have to do with that era when the extremes of society have come to be a rich and a class of land-tilling renters on the other."

"Anything which will help drift the nation away from tenancy, therefore, is good, and anything which will improve tenancy will help eliminate it. The prosperous tenant is on the way to become an occupying owner always. The one-year lease not only impoverishes the land and results in deterioration of property, but it keeps the tenant himself on the down grade of material prosperity. It is not good for the property of the land holder. It is harmful to the renter and, if it becomes widespread as Governor Capper seems to fear, it can be disastrous to the nation."

"We can afford to be slipshod and short-sighted in many matters as a free and easy people with little thought of the future, but we cannot be safely careless in the gravest problem the nation has or can have—the problem of ownership in, and conservation of land."

MIRACLES OF THE WIZARDS OF ELECTRICITY.

The work of making the wireless telephone has been going on for a long time, but without any of the press-agitating that science has latterly indulged in now and then. This gives the quality of suddenness to the announcement of success, but the announcement will occasion no surprise. Once electrical waves were made to carry the articulations of metallic instruments, it became well-nigh certain the way would be found to make them carry the articulations of the human voice. The wireless telephone, nominally an American invention, is in reality an Italian-American one. The wireless telephone is the corollary of the wireless telegraph, and Carty is the conductor of Marconi.

But if this achievement merely realizes a confident expectation, it is not the less marvelous for that reason. First a conversation from Atlantic to Pacific, partly by wire and partly without wires; then one from San Francisco to Panama, and then quickly an-

other from San Francisco to Honolulu—these make a rapid crescendo of achievements which may suggest that the evolution of the wireless telephone as a utility is to be more speedy than that of the wireless telegraph. The practicability of it is no longer a problem, but a fact demonstrated, leaving nothing undone, apparently, but the mechanical work of installing the instruments.

What is to be its future? The lawless imagination of ignorance is apt to pronounce a decree of obsolescence on wires and poles and the varied paraphernalia of the telegraph and telephone and to wait impatiently to be provided with a simple instrument through which the voice may be projected over the long and short distances indifferently and guided at will. But ignorance is bolder than science; its temerity in prophesying is its confession of unlimited faith, and is thus a tacit tribute to the achievements of science. President Vail of the great organization which has given the impetus and energy for the realization of this achievement forbids those large expectations. The wireless telephone, he says, is only destined to supplement and amplify the wire systems. It is clear, he adds, that "it will never supplant or be a substitute for the wire systems." To this one might retort that it is somewhat presumptuous for the lay mind to pronounce any limitations on the power of the wizards of electricity. And, furthermore, might not one suspect that, unwittingly, Mr. Vail's wish somewhat fathers his thought when he assures us that we shall never become quite independent of wires for carrying on our conversations?

But whatever the future may decree as to this controversy, the service which Mr. Vail allots to the wireless is marvelous and magical enough to make it but ingratitudes to crave a greater. He bids us to expect that, before a great while, we may be permitted to sit in our offices or homes and call up one aboard a ship in any of the seven seas. Indeed, it seems as if one might, without becoming extravagant in expectations, look forward to the time when to be within reach of a telephone will be to be in contact with every civilized country on the globe. Surely it would be more than a rational demand that would be satisfied by this service. If the wizards of electricity have exhausted their magic, at least they have wrought their miracles to a fitting and dazzling climax.—Dallas News.

EXPRESS PACKETTES.

Cotton Planter's Prayer.
 Now, Jack, old boy, just stay away
 A few weeks more, we fondly pray,
 And warm south winds, please kindly
 blow
 Till cotton fields are white as snow.

SI Simp says he always notices that he never cares for much to eat when he hasn't hungry.

Also, we noticed that the Great Worham Shows left the usual big mess on the streets when they departed.

Home-run Harry Hooper is now the world hero and the victorious warriors might as well take a back seat.

Personally, the Packetgetter has always taken the view that the barkers are the best part of a carnival.

"Curley" Reynolds denies that he volunteered to help the trombone player pull the "slide" out of his horn.

Another thing, milady. Did you ever stop to think what you would do if you should spy a burglar when you take your nightly peep under the bed?

Rev. G. Lytle Smith, whom you noticed in the carnival crowd, was not attracted by the "American Beauties." It was the "Human Spider" that interested him.

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The world series being a thing of the past, all we can do is to resume the wearisome watching of the world war game.

The rumor that Judge Linn followed the carnival company to Dallas is not true. He merely went to Waurika to hold court. If this gets us into contempt, we'll never package him again.



GREAT POULTRY SHOW.

Dallas. The poultry exhibit at the State-Fair of Texas this fall will in every way be indicative of the importance of this thriving industry. The big building at Fair Park which houses the poultry division has been thoroughly overhauled. New coops have been installed, especially the coops large enough to take care of "flocks"—a new classification this year. A flock will consist of one male and eight females. The usual generous premiums are offered for individual birds and for pens. The Texas Barred Rock Club offers a special prize of \$25 this year for the best dark and light Barred Rock exhibited.

MADE-IN-TEXAS EXHIBIT.

Dallas. A new feature for the State Fair of Texas this year is the Made-in-Texas exhibit. Displays of Texas manufactured products covering more than 40,000 square feet of floor space will be a big boost for home industry. In several of the exhibits machinery will be in actual operation making the products on exhibition. Texas factory products are equal in quality, price, desirability and usefulness to those made outside the State. The Made-in-Texas exhibit was decided on to impress visitors with this fact.

POLO TOURNAMENT ASSURED.

Dallas. This city will be the Mecca of polo enthusiasts during the run of the 1915 State Fair of Texas. Assisted by Captain A. J. Edmonds, the "father of American polo," the State Fair management has arranged for a series of games to be played the first and second weeks. Crack teams from civil life and from the United States Army have already entered—some of the best players in America are assured. Polo will be played on the big athletic field at Fair Park.

Polo is a popular game with all lovers of outdoor sport. It requires courage, keen and active thought, and expert horsemanship. It is now a part of the curriculum in the mounted service of the United States Army.

First Nat'l
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A STOLEN SMILE'S TWO.

His Experience.
 Giles—Marriage is a failure.
 Miles—How do you know? You have never been up against the matrimonial game.
 Giles—That's how I know. You see, the girl refused me.—Indianapolis Star.

Rebuked.
 He was deeply in love with his wife, but awfully careless about money matters. He started away on a long business trip, leaving her short of money, and promising to send her a check—which he forgot to do. The rent came due and she telegraphed:
 "Dead broke. Landlord insistent. Wire me money."
 Her husband answered:
 "Am short myself. Will send check in few days. A thousand kisses."
 Exasperated, his wife replied:
 "Never mind money, I gave landlord one of the kisses. He was more than satisfied."—Ex.

A GOOD MAN.

A Good man never dies—
 In worthy deed and prayer
 And helpful hands, and honest eyes,
 If smiles or tears be there:
 Who lives for you and me—
 Lives for the world he tries
 To help—he lives eternally.
 A good man never dies.

Who lives to bravely take
 His share of toll and stress,
 And, for his weaker fellows' sake,
 Makes every burden less—
 He may, at last, seem worn—
 Lie fallen—hands and eyes
 Folded—yet, though we mourn and
 mourn,
 A good man never dies.
 —James Whitcomb Riley.

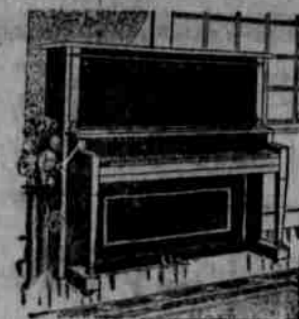
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Compiled by the Grady County
 Abstract Company, Tye Building,
 North Fourth Street.

May C. Finerty to Jess Brown,
 \$1,000; certain lands in 24-9-7.
 John Ogle et al to Rebecca Ann
 Hurd, \$1; lot 1 to 8 block 52, Chickasha.

Harry Olive et al to Melvin Lee
 Ogle, \$150; lot 6 block 52 Chickasha.

A valuable dressing for flesh
 wounds, burns, scalds, old sores, rash,
 chafed skin, is Ballard's Snow Liniment,
 it is both healing and antiseptic.
 Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.
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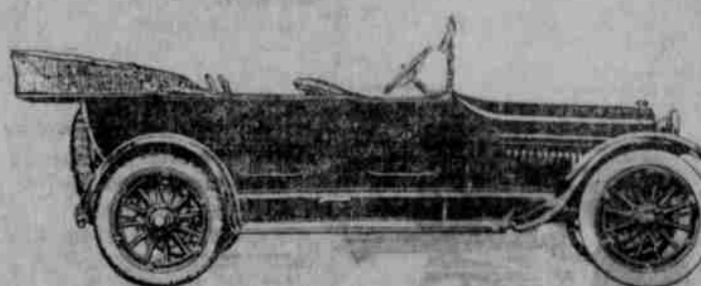
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she put on "Gets-It," the corn was sure to go. Mary, like thousands of others, used to be a heroine, suffering martyrdom, using painful bandages, irritating salves, sticky tape, toe-harnesses, blood-bruising razors and seissors. She says now there's no sense in it. Use "Gets-It," applied in 3 seconds. Easy, simple, new way—just painless common sense! Millions are doing it. Never fails. You can wear smaller shoes now. You don't have to limp around any more, or walk on the side of your shoes to try to get away from your corns! You know for sure before you use "Gets-It" that the corn or callus is going away. For corns, calluses, warts and bunions. "Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, mail order, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.